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Sweaters, ladies' and men's. 14-tf e Gold Seal Congoleum EINWEBER'S. FARMING-one year with r for only 50c more.

ow on. Darwn Mixed Tulip indrow's Drug Store. 15-2t nd Mrs. Rollie Gaines, Mrs. ollman and Mrs. Joe English Radio, the set that will stay its times. C. R. Gaines. 8-tf

know about a radio. C. R. Ldies Beauty Shoppe. 8-tf

ent, two furnished roomsrd or for light housekeeping.

9th. Wear of the finer quality. it you from head to foot. BER'S

nd Mrs. Ezell and children Stockton were guests of Mr. Jesse Newton last week.

nd Mrs. H. Shoor spent the the week in the Alamo City, and looking after business.

e Bread 8 cents wrapped, loaf that is sold in Hondo day it is baked. 15-tf. nan, Hondo, Texas. 14-2tpd eadstones and Monuments Newmann, Agent for Nagei edericksburg. Texas. 36-t1 ow lasts. LEINWEBER'S. tf nd Mrs. Edgar Monier and

s and Mrs. Hasenbeck of were Hondo visitors Monday. Sadie Hutzzler and sister, erman McElroy of San Ant Tuesday on a motor trip to

ere ranch, goat proof fence, of water, tank, small ranch \$13.00 per acre. Hondo

our Goodyear tires and tubes ssories of Citizens Motor Car Weynand Service Station. e lower. 1-tf

Cards! Xmas Booklets, large nt to select from. Give us ler for your Personal Xmas Windrow. 1512t.

nd Mrs. Joe Turner of San spent the afternoon here, and Mrs. S. E. Rieber and s, one day last week.

in need of tire repairing call or guaranteed work. Prices Hondo Motor Car Co. and d Service Station. an agent for the McClain nt Works of San Antonio.

for Headstones and Monu-H. J. Boehle, Dunlay, Texas. flashlike performance for , buy Humble "Flashlike" Citizens Motor Car Co.,

51 and Weynand Service Stahone 11. 30-tf nant waving! Nestle method,

ors of permanant waving. No ir or scalp. Price \$8.00 to ncludes all work and genuine Ladies Beauty Shoppe. tf selling the famous White e. Nothing better; few as ith in stock. Save labor

White Electric. C. R. 51-tf. paying 10 cents for a loaf baked yesterday, when you a real fresh loaf of fine or 8 cents. Ask your dealunrise Bread, delivered the y it is baked.

Friends here received the sad news that little 8-year old Ruth Ward died at the home of her parents in San Antonio early Thursday morning. The child was a grand daughter of tional facilities for finding Mrs. H. N. Burgin of Yancey. She was a victum of diphtheria. Up to rm for sale; price right. J. the hour of going to press, we had 10-6tpd. not learned of the plans for the funeral.

Mrs. V. H. Blocker attended the our new Hat be a Stetson. Grand Chapter meeting of the East-10-tf ern Star in San Antonio last week. While there she met her niece, Mrs. 10tf Shelly Sanderson, of Texarkana. Ark., whom she had not seen in 19 years. Mrs Sanderson has the honor of being Very Worthy Grand Ada of the National Order of the Eastern

It is no longer considered extravegant for women, nor men, to have their face and hair taken care of by an operator, because results are more RENT-10-acre field near satisfactory than home treatment. 0.00 per year. Apply to this Flabby skin, muscles, large pores and tired nerves need strenghtening by Other Fair Notes-Races-Duchess an Edison?" That's all you Facial and Scalp treatments at The

Cabbage Plants now ready for rong's burlap base Linoleum shipment. Early Jersey Wakefield, y new patterns. LEIN- Flat Dutch, Copenhagen Market, found the announcement of the open-10-tf Glory of Enhuizen and Charleston ing dates of the 1929 Medina County Devine, Texas.

> After enjoyng the salubrious clime of Hondo during the past summer, in point of circulation ever given to Mr. Upton McGary has gone back to a Hondo Fair-is the gift of the busi-10-tf Houston to play Santa Claus for the ness people represented on the page, winter to a doting little grand-daugh- men who are actuated by community ter. He left last week, accompanying pride sufficient to spend their own his son, Stanton, and family, who had money to invite our readers to visit been here some weeks, on their re- our town on the occasion of the

Be prepared. Winter will soon be and repair all makes and replace and ask them for information. with the well known U. S. L. Batale cheap, one purbred year- teries. Guaranteed service. Citizens shape to accommodate a large exy Bull Calf. Phone 955F4. Motor Car Co. and Weynand Service hibit and to handle the crowds with Station. Phones 151 and 11. 13-tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff and Mr. and Mrs. John Horger went to San Antonio Friday to meet Misses JETTICK Shoes for women Esther Saathoff and Leora Horger, e new Fall Shades, in wide who came over from Southwestern as members of the Choral Club, which sang at the Convention of the M. E. Church, South.

> Cut a Sunrise Loaf that cost you 8 cents and note that close, silky texture and then compare it with a San Antonio loaf that cost you 10 cents and see if it has that real velvet freshness that you find in the Sunrise Loaf baked by the City Bakery 15-tf in Hondo.

> Nestle Baby treatment to produce natural curly hair if used at home. Age 1 month to 18 months. Let us do your hair shampooing, marceling, trimming, cutting, wave-setting, manicuring, etc. Ladies Beauty 12-tf

Just think, you gain a 1/2 pound of fresh bread on a 15 cent Pullman Sandwich Loaf baked by the City Bakery. Why not make a test; put it on a scale and see who is paying the freight from San Antonio to

If your Ford Motor with Magnito is hard to start or sluggish in performance let us re-charge it. It will be tested and examined free. Citizens Motor Car Co., Phone 151 and Weynand Service Station, Phone 11.

We are servants of the people and with our equipment our territory is Wheat; Presiding Elder San Angelo and from now on Talkies will be a any where. Please ring us when our District, Sterling Fisher; Brady, M. regular feature every week.

you wait. Elton Breiten.

day night. C. R. Gaines.

Se wing Machines. Also the ranch for clean farm or other pro- the conference. 11-tf perty. Ring 217. Curlee Clothes for Fall and Winter

> -Easy to wear-easy on the purse. LEINWEBER'S. O. A. Fly, the druggist, was a San

> Antonio visitor Thursday. All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

15-tf C. J. Bless. 14-tf class. DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

W. M. HAMILTON, ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE PALESTINE (TEXAS) DAILY HERALD, SAYS:

THAT business for a newspaper can often be created where there is no business apparent.

The Herald has just demonstrated this. Two years ago it sold a community page to the business concerns of Palestine. Copy had been prepared for a three months' campaign, but the page was sold for once a week for twelve months, with 52 signatures of business concerns that agreed to pay \$1.00 a week

This service was completed a few weeks ago. During the life of it the newspaper received many compliments, and not a man dropped out during the year. Just one name was lost a few weeks before the close because the concern took the bankruptcy

This makes 104 pages of advertsing for the Herald where not one of this particular kind of advertising was in sight at first.

AND THAT IS PRETTY GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE NEWS-PAPER AND FOR THE COMMUNITY, DON'T YOU THINK?

HONDO BUSINESS MEN

Contest-Pageant-Dance

-Etc

Elsewhere in this paper will be SALE, a five-burner gas Wakefield. Prices postpaid. 100, 25c; Fair, November 9, 10 and 11, toa bargain. R. C. Blackburn, 500, \$1.00; 1,00, \$1.75; 3,000 or gether with a copy of the official 4tpd. more \$1.00 per thousand F. O. B. program. Keep your copy as you Devine. DRISCOLL & BRISCOE, may need to consult the program for 15-tf. information.

> This publicity—the most extensive three days of the Fair.

You will receive a cordial welhere; let us test and examine your come from all of them individually car and radio batteries. We recharge and collectively, make them a visit

The Fair grounds are being put in ease and comfort. You can be assured of a pleasant and profitable time whether you come for either pleasure or profit or both in one. The pageant and the dances promise to appeal to a large circle of pleasure lovers and the race meet promises to be one of the big features.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan of Ockulgee, Oklahoma, have arrived in town. Mr. McMillan is the offical starter and secretary of races at the Fair. He officiated at our races last vear and he is given up to be the best starter in the West. He also is an experienced race track builder and having the experience of work West, he has taken charge of the at the Fair.

REV. M. WILLIAMSON RETURNED.

Rev. M. Williamson was returned to the pastorate of the local Methodist church by the annual conference the Methodist church in session in San Antonio over last week-end.

which Anvil Herald readers will be moving picture world. interest are as follows: Odem, M. L. A few friends heard the initial try-Funeral Director, Hondo, Phone 75. Paint Rock, W. S. Ezezll; Presiding paper for anouncements. Let us rebuild your worn shoes Elder Uvalde District, L. U. Spell- You will enjoy the talkies and You have missed it if you have J. H. Estes; Sunday School Exten- found any where. failed to hear the Edison every Mon- sion Secretary, Horace King; Wald-8-tf er, J. W. Long.

Quite a number of our local Exchange-Small goat and sheep Methodists attended the sessions of

LOCAL GIRLS WIN HONORS.

In the recent election of Class Officers at Our Lady of the Lake High School Department, Doris Haegelin of Riomedina was elected secretary of the second year class and 33-tf. Charlotte Miller of Hondo was elect-New Sweaters, ladies' and men's. ed vice-president of the first year of the guests. There were some forty

ADVERTISE THE FAIR next to the best track in Texas. next to the Wagoner Track in Fort Millan is building two new shutes

track here and declares it will be

any expense to make this the best class of the country. fair in this part of the State and one of the best racing plants which they

going to be the best bunch of horses ing that raced throughout Canada is going to be hot in each race with are now being secured.

CONTEST FOR DUCHESS OF HONDO CLOSES.

an over-flowed field facing the bar-

rier each time it will be sprung.

When the final vote was counted by the Fair Association Saturday night, as to who would represent Hondo at the Fair, Miss Helen Anna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller, received the highest vote; will, therefore, be the duchess and coming this way rapidly. Misses Holloway and Crouch her

MORE "TALK" IN HONDO.

The Talkies have come to Hondo! Yielding to the march of progress, the management of the Colonial last week installed all the modern equipment of a Talkie theatre.

This entailed considerable expense This will be Rev. Williamson's third by way of investment and installayear as pastor here and numerous tion, and the town is to be confriends, as well as his entire con- gratulated on the enterprise and the gregation, are glad to have him con- courage of Messrs. Gilliam and Jennings in providing for their pleasure Other conference appointments in the very best that can be had in the

Darby; Taft, Fred J. Brucks; Art, out last week, and all were agreeably F. W. Radetzky; Castell, F. Foerster; pleased with the result. On Satur-Marble Falls, D. G. Hrdt; Commis- day night is was sprung on the midsioner Kerrville Assembly, C. E. night matinee audience as a surprise

and make them feel like new, while man; Laredo, A. M. Foster; New you can hear them at your home-13-tf Fountain, E. W. Dechert; Yancey, town theatre as good as are to be

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Mrs. Bertha McCall, Mrs. Jim Fusselman and Mrs. Roland Gaines entertained the young people of the Baptist church and a number of guests with a Hollowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Gaines on Saturday

The Hollowe'en motif was carried out by black cats and witches and ghostly skeletons in the decorations of the rooms and the costumes little guests present.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

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By Will H. Mayes Motor Bus Industry

The last report bearing the official signature of Clarence E. Gilmore, deceased, was of the operations of motor bus lines in Texas for 1928, these lines being under the supervision of the Railway Commission. While the accounting of many bus line operators is far from perfect, the report shows that 4,744,867 passengers were hauled over 45,-982,435 bus miles without a passenger being killed or being seriously injured. There were approximately 222 individuals and corporations engaged in the business during the year, making regular trips over 31,-000 miles of roadway. The total operating revenues were \$6,412,483, with \$5,717.668 expenditures. Motor bus travel throughout the State seems to be increasing rapidly with the improvement of the roads.

Goat Industry Grows

No other single industry in Texas is making such rapid growth as goat ranching and mohair production. In some counties goats now lead in the Worth. This track is the only one number of livestock with sheep takin Texas that will have starting ing second place. Many business shutes on it which every start will men have retired in the last few be out of stalls except one. Mr. Mc- years from the more active business activities to engage in the comparatively inactive business of monow, also a saddling paddock, making hair and wool production. Ranches it convenient for the public to see the are being stocked with the very best horses while saddling and before go- of registered Angora goats, and there ing to post. Mr. McMillen says the is gradually growing up an aristroacy of goats and goat raisers which expert to make profits. officials of the Fair are not sparing promises to be the future leisure

Coloardo River Dams

Difficulties between the power companies and the residents of the To date every stall has been taken upper area of the Coloardo river and plenty of other reservations ask- and tributaries having been adjusted for are being arranged. There is ed, plans are again under way for the building of a series of dams behere that the people have ever seen, county and Austin, to utilize the horses from all parts of the United waters of the stream for hydro-States and Canada. Horses are com- electric power. It is stated that the Insull interests are no longer identified with the enterprise, but that this year. Mr. McMillan just received sufficient capital will be available, a wire that a car of horses are ship- provided reasonable options can be ping from Tulsa, Okla. There are secured on the lands that will be plenty of new horses and competition overflowed by the dams, and these

Penney Sees Dairy Profits

J. C. Penney, who heads a \$500,-000 dairy plant at Atlanta, says that production in the South and Southwest has an immediate potentiality of \$300,000,000 a year under proper organization. Those who have been in the leading Northern dairying States wonder why so much dairying is done in a section where cows have to be housed a great part of the year in close barns and fed on dry food, when th re is such a vast area in the South and Southwest Miss Janice Holloway, second and where there are rich pastures all Miss Mary Crouch, third. Miss Miller the year round. The industry is

Texan Buys Railroad

builds railroads occasionally along Keep your copy of the program with the numerous other things he a railroad that extends from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark., the line being valued at \$11,006,000. The purchasers already held large investments in major securities of the company. Frank Kell and J. A. Kemp, his partner in most of the enterprises, have been leaders in Falls section of Texas, and they are still building. Texas owes much to men of such pluck.

Trail Drivers Dance

More than 400 members of the Old Trail Driver's Association held a meeting in San Antonio recently to talk over the old times in Texas when they drove cattle to the North from Texas. When three old fiddlers "tuned up" in the lobby of the Gunter Hotel, many of them jigged to the accompaniment of the iddlers. What the dance may have lacked in artistic gracefulness was

LADIES BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. F. H. Schweers entertained services are needed. Jno. A. Horger, K. Fred; Eldorado, L. D. Hardt; Watch the Colonial program in this the Ladies Bridge Club and a few guests last Thursday afternoon. After a number of games of bridge, Mrs. H. J. Meyer received the guest prize, Mrs. Oscar Miller received high club prize and in the cut Mrs. Oscar Taylor won the consolation prize.

The guests were Mesdames L. J. Brucks, Earl Boon, Edward Cameron, Ed Connevey, L. E. Heath, Oscar Miller, H. J. Meyer, Oscar Taylor, Earl Lacy, Fletcher Davis, E. J. Leinweber, Misses Lucile DeMontel, Dora Saathoff and Bess Brucks.

POSTED.

My pasture on east side of Medina Lake, joining F. P. Seekatz and Alois R. E. HABY. | and ice cream were served to all. 15-9tc

fully made up in the enthusiasm and 'a good time was had by all

Santa Fe Building

The Santa Fe is doing some great work in Texas, now having under construction work from San Angelo to Sonora and from Apline to Presidio. Other development in the Southwest, some of which await the permit of the I. C. C., will bring the total expenditures for early extensions to approximately \$12,000,000.

Dimmitt County Prizes

Dimmitt County, in the heart of the winter Garden District, took first, second and fourth prizes at the Texas State Fair this year on grapefruit; second, third and fourth prizes on oranges; and second, third and fourth on lemons; as well as first prize over all contenders on county display. It begins to look like the Carrizo Springs paper, the Javelina, is well named to represent the county.

This is a good place to mention the fact that citrus fruit shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been about ten times more than to this date in any previous year.

Egg Plants and "Cukes"

Carload shipments of egg plants and cucumbers are being made form Laredo this season for the first time. The first cars were sent to St. Louis and New York by express. A large acreage is being grown in the Laredo section and the growers

Potatoes Grown for Profit

A young farmer at Lytle planted seven acres in sweet potatoes in the fall of last year. He harvested them after Christmas and realized \$700 an acre from the sales. The small potatoes left in the field came up in the spring and from these the young farmer sold potato tween the upper part of Burnett slips to the amount of \$300 an acre to other potato growers, thus realizing \$1,000 an acre. This shows what plenty of water applied to good soil will do under intelligent management accompanied by hard

Financing Dairymen

San Marcos business men have organized a financing corporation and will have \$15,000 to loan to farmers for twelve months for the purchase of dairy cattle. The local anks will furnish the money and the finance corporation will guarantee its repayment. Luling business men attended the organization meeting and stated they would adopt a similar plan for the Luling section. A good idea will work as well in one place as another.

Heads Farm Press Group

Fletcher Davis, who edits the Hondo Anvil Herald and Fletcher's ning and takes time off to head any other movement for the good of his country and state, will serve for the next year as president of Farm Press Writers' As-Frank Kell, of Wichita Falls, who sociation, an organization sponsored by A. & M. College. He gives most of his time to farm interests, on most every track through the for reference, and meet your friends does, and his associates have bought anyway, and will not balk at the extra load placed on him, but will carry it well.

Heads Tax Savers

C. C. Hudson, editor of the Iowa Park Herald will head a Texas organization that would save money for the taxpayers of the State by the building up of the Wichita cutting down operating expenses of the many departments of the State and county governments. The newspaper men may not be the heaviest taxpayers, but from long experience they know how to cut down expenses, so the selection of friend Hudson is a good one.

When Governor Moody's State auditor, with the assistance of the two experts from the Federal Government and Mr. Hudson's organization, get busy seeing that officers and employees all give a day's work for a day's pay something worth while will likely happen in

IT RAINED.

Drizzly weather set in last Friday and continued throughout the night and the following day, amounting to .36 of an inch. Saturday night, the clouds thickened and a rain amounting to 1.28 inches fell, making a total of 1.64 for the entire period.

The rain fell very slowly and all soaked into the ground. Renewed interest in planting oats has been awakened as a result of this mois-

JONELL BADER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Jonell Bader celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bader. Contests and games wree enjoyed throughout the Haby is posted; no hunting and tres- afternoon. Each little guest receivpassing allowed therein. Keep out. ed a toy balloon as a favor. Cake

### TICKLETOE'S DOLL DANCE

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AT CASTROVILLE, TEXAS

**NOVEMBER 3, 1929** 

MUSIC-STEITLE'S JAZZ KINGS

TICKLETOE DOLL WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Everybody Cordially Invited

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# -:-Our Castroville Page-:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ED. HUEHNER, Local Representative

News and advertising copy for this page for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Huehner or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Huehner is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1929

Mr. Julius R. Tondre died at his home here Saturday, October 19, 1929, and was laid to rest at Saint Louis Cemetery Monday morining, October 21, after services at his hmoe and followed by a Requiena High Mass at Saint Louis Cnurch. Rev. Father Lenzen, performed the last sad rites. Deseased had been of feeble health for some time. He had spent about two months at Santa Rosa Infirmary under medical treatment and just returned home about two weeks before that grim messenger death called him away. De- home Friday. ceased was born at Castroville Febmarried to Miss Clara E. Biediger ed with four children. He has been Church, closed Sunday evening. associated with the firm of L. M. He had served our country in the Camp Dental Corps at Camp Travis orator. during the war. A good man has gone to his last reward. Deceased was a devout Christian, a dutfiul husband, a loving father, a law aniding citizen and an accommodating neighbor loved and respected by one his griefstriken widow and fatheriess children, he is survived by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Tondre, and Lucille Halbarder, Leo and Fritz M., and Herbert Tondre, all of Sunday. Castroville, and a very large number

### FOR THE BEEKEEPER.

By Louis Biediger.

The convention of bee men has come and a count of noses of all those present revealed 35 people actually present at the meeting place. Some half-dozen were not beekeepers. Corn Belt are sown broadcast. It is fairs will not permit a crop exhibitor \$38.00 per acre on reasonable terms BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING. So 25 people of the great state of impossible to broadcast seed in such to place his name on his material and Texas are interested in getting a fair a way as to secure an even stand or will offer only a small premium on if desired. A four-room house, barn,

from one colony to a thousand or broadcasted oats will yield about as thing to keep in mind is the sale value chocolate loam soil, twenty acres in corner in town of LaCoste. For sale more colonies and about a score or so much as drilled oats. If the weather of seed from the farm which produced pasture. Special price for farm in- at a reasonable price and on easy from the bees, yet for co-operative difference of four or five bushels in classification and naming are of first ticulars, see Hondo Land So., or own- with concrete floor and metal roof acres in cultivation, real good at marketing the great masses do not favor of drilled oats. Sometimes this importance. Then there is the mater, J. F. Reus, on premises.

husband two eggs per day for the able. in said narrative.

The fall honey flow has not ma- is greater. terialized yet, and probably will not colonies, or you will soon find them form depth. a mess of web worms.

those who peddle their honey over yield of eight bushels per acre in there are score cards and rules to as-North Texas and Oklahoma and sell same for what they can get after Experiment Station, a difference of and of type in all or their intricate hauling same there are the greatest five bushels per acre; and at the meanings are to be observed. Wrap menace to the beekeeping industry. Not one of those fellows were at our ference of four bushels per acre. meeting for organization. Why not?

The main object of organized mar- duced. keting efforts should be to create a demand for honey through the reg- placed down in moist, fine dirt, where bale. ular channels of trade. It should be they sprout well and the root system possible to get same at a reasonable possible to get same at a reasonable becomes firmly established. This tention if we are to say where the exprice in every grocery. Honey should well-established root system helps in tention if we are to say where the expression of the price and on easy terms. Will consider trade, terms. be a recognized staple article of diet, case freezing weather comes after the hibitor is most lacking in skill. Hand and should not be considered a oats are up. luxury, but rather from its wholesome and health-giving qualities, it half to three bushels of seed per acre. are the kind that win, and, after win- lights. An ideal buy for anyone room house, well, barn, outhouses, should be considered a necessity.

In those localities where September rains have fallen, there is some fall bloom for the bees. Such plants as the whitebrush and also in the agricultural sections, the so called sand sunflower have provided some work for the honey bees, and kept them out of mischief.

Now is a good time to look over the colonies, if there is some bloom in your locality, and pile the queenless colonies on top of good queen-right colonies with a single sheet of newspaper between them. They will eventually tear holes into the paper and unite with the colony having the queen. Certainly both colonies should be given a good smoking before doing this stunt, otherwise the beekeeper will have to run for safety in the distance.

stricken ones. May he rest in peace. tice standing him in that position.

Old Drug Store, Castroville. 14-tf. feathers count for a whole lot. Put up

go an opperation. his trade at San Antonio, returned Have the pen up to the right height,

A fine soaking rain amounting to urary 11, 1897. He was happily 1.1 inches fell here Saturday night. Mission Services, which were cele-June 28, 1921. This union was bless- brated for a full week at Saint Louis

The Lutheran congregation cele-Tondre & Son since its organization. brated their mission services Sunday More and more the professionals are with Rev. Heineke of Hondo as coming to wash the birds. This is a

> Electric Park Hall was well attended of someone who knows how it is best and much enjoyed.

Miss Martha Ahr, who for the past several weeks has been visiting with crates. and all who were fartunate enough relatives and friends, returned to to come in contact with him. Besides her home in San Antonio last Wed-

three brothers, namely, Jos. L., Otto Jungman were D'Hanis visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Halbardier and of other near and dear relatives to daughters, Lillian and Madelene were mourn his untimely demise. One of shopping in San Antonio Tuesday.

### DRILL, DON'T BROADCAST OATS.

By Edgar W. Cooley, Agricutural Extension Department

International Harvester Company price for their labors among the bees. to cover the seed a uniform depth. crops. The same fair will offer large garage, fine well with windmill, tank In the State of Texas there are some 100,000 bee-keepers owning weather conditions are favorable, preparing crop exhibits the chief who try to make their living entirely conditions are unfavorable there is a the prize winning exhibits. Correct cluding all equipment. For more par- terms. Building is substantially built ranch, consisting of 760 acre. appear to have much understanding. difference is as great as 10 bushels ter of uniformity; a good exhibit may per acre.

where a certain Yankee poultry man good weather conditions. In reality, els. Endless comparing and repeatand his wife celebrated their golden we get a maxium yield only about ed classing and regrouping are needwedding anniversary and the fact once in four years when we depend ed to secure the best. that the good lady had fried for her upon weather conditions being favor-

also add an ounce of Huajilla honey it placed down in fine, mosit soil. If the interior structure of the head implement shed, blacksmith tools, 5 to their diet, they may live to cele- the weather is dry when the oats are must be standard and exceedingly planters, 5 cultivators, 1 double disc, brate their diamond wedding togeth- planted it makes a great difference uniform. Throw out off shades as 2 breaking plows, 1 buster, 1 disc in germination. Less seed is required; the judge may suspect immaturity. harrow, 1 tooth harrow, mowing mathe crop ripens uniformly; the yield

It is impossible to seed oats with special type shape which you may de- works go at a price that is surprismateralize. Therefore, watch out for any kind of a broadcast seeder in sire to present. Never take just the ingly low. Compare it with farms that queenless colonies in the yard, and such a way as to secure an even stand 10 or 12 heads necessary for the sell for 75 and 80 dollars per acre, unite same with strong queen-right or to put seed into the ground a uni-

The idea of this writer is that ment Station found a difference in more are on the table. With corn favor of drilled oats; at the Illinois sist you. The matter of uniformity Ontario Experiment Station, a dif- each ear. Hay samples are important.

> When oats are drilled the seeds are cure and toughness to make the best becomes firmly established.

Most people sow from two and one-If seed is large it may be necessary ning, sell best. to sow more than this.

### JUST A LITTLE

Give a little, live a little, Try a little mirth: Sing a little, bring a little Happiness to earth;

Pray a little, play a little, Be a little glad; Rest a little, jest a little, If the heart is sad; Spend a little, send a little To another's door;

Give a little, live a little, Love a little more. -Selected.

Read the Anvil Herald's ads.

### EXHIBITS.

logical College, in Southwestern

Stockman-Farmer. "And fourth place goes to this calf here with the good breeding, too big hide and the lack of flesh and lack of finish." And Johnnie learned for the first time what that judge thought of him and his calf.

Every one has to get his feet wet though, and Johnnie is not discouraged. He will keep on trying because he knows that he has good blood in his stock and he has learned that finish and condition are needed mitting for it, either new or renewal to make it stand out.

The process is a long drawn-out one. Farming a whole year for the price There are some last minute things of the Freie Presse alone. Send your that may be noted for the informa- \$3 00 today to Farming, Hondo, tion of the amateur and the beginner. Texas. Let me take these up very briefly for livestock, poultry, crops, vegetables and fruits.

livestock exhibit are finished and in kets. Calves selected for fattening a high condition as to flesh, what else should be of the type that is wide, is there to do? Clip off the long hair, deep bodied, smooth, thick fleshed, unless this is a breed carrying long and well grown, with short legs, and hair. Trim up around the base of the of good quality as shown by fineness horns; if the neck is a little too full, of hair, medium bone, smoothness of trim off some hair. If the bone is flesh, refinement about the head, and large enough, use the clippers to a lack of paunchiness. Uniformity largest corteges of mourning make that fact stand out. If the bone in size, weight, and color are also relatives and friends witnessed in cannot be so shown, then carefully advantages in marketing. Castroville for many years escorted clip so as to show what there is to the the mortal remains to its last rest- best advantage. Dress and polish hoof ing place. We sincerly join in sym- and horn. Teach animal how to lead. pathy with the bereaved and grief- Find his best position and then prac-

With pountry it is necessary to ad-Dr. J. L. Rice, Dentist, office in mit that cleaniness and purity of Mrs. Dr. R. D. Williamson left last the exhibition birds in small cages Monday accompanied by her hus- and train them to handle. Accustom pand for Dallas where she will under- them to seeing people at close range. Then cull out the ones that do not Carpenter Louis Fuos, after plying seem adapted to snow conditions. bed it with clean straw or shavings. reed on grain, watch the bird's manner of action and pose. They must be free of biemishes and up to the ideal weight. Off tints in teathers must not be shown. Wash the comb, watties, ear lobes, shanks and toes and trim and poish the toes if needed. The dance Sunday night at the be attempted without the assistance carried out. Ship to the show in strong, well ventuated, rather large frontage of 90x145 feet. Good barn

attention that must be given the exhibit at the fair. Get the birds out of the shipping crates. See that the cages are placed in a good light and lights. A modernly equipped comfortout of drafts. After judging is completed place attractive labels on the home in Hondo. For price, terms, etc. crates. If a bird places exceptionally high, do not hesitate to put a padlock on the pen. When the birds arrive apply to either manager of Hondo

Crop exhibits are put in the fair for two widely different purposes. There is the "largest" this, that and the other thing. And there is the ex-International Harvester Company
Ninety per cent of the oats in the breeding come into the judging. Many
stead property in Quihi for sale at not be in any bushel of a crop but I have read in a poultry journal. The shiftless farmer banks on several good ones may be in 10 bush-

"Wrap" the individual heads in paper chine, 1 rake, 3 wagons, 8 mules, 2 and thus assist in the retention of any horses and all harness. The entire class. At the time of placing the ex- and realize what a bargain this is. hibit make the final selection and be For surther particulars apply to Experimenters at the Iowa Experi- very sure that the full number and no Cure these in the shade. If hay is to

> This things that should receive the most at- state of repair, is for sale at a Springs, one block from Courthouse. of Jourdanton, Atascosa Courthouse are to say where the courthouse at state of repair, is for sale at a Springs, one block from Courthouse of Jourdanton, Atascosa Courthouse are to say where the courthou sorting wins. Fanned and refanned if desired. Piped for city water, and then graded and regraded seeds natural gas and wired for electric per acre, 7 miles from town.

not hesitate to put your labels on your crop samples. My advice is to \* not exhibit at all where this is not \* permitted in the crop classes. The \* vegetable and fruit classes are best \* handled in about the same manner as \* | that described for the crops. Curiosi-\* ties and monstrosities are able to take

\* care of themselves. is that which shows what you have \* done and what you have to sell. Not Two-story house, electric lights, bath, County. \$7.00 per acre. Worth more many of us raise carrot seed but we may have carrots to sell and we need to show them well. Uniformity and quality are the watchwords in such a apricot, pecan, and grapes. Priced case. Replacement of wilted products at \$60.00 per acre. Will consider we have to offer. If you find nothshould be permitted. Cold storage is trade. Entire tract subject to irriga- ing suitable in our advertising, inwell worth while but most of the fairs tion. Water will run from well over quire about other listings, write or scarcely offer premiums in keeping with the expense involved. In case a mile thru pasture. Place is clear tell us just what kind of a place you want. one wishes to advertise his products, of debt. See Hondo Land Co.

PREPARATION COUNTS IN FAIR the matter of cold storage for pro ducts which are too early for the fair, is a matter that will be of value.

By Dean A. H. Leidigh. In all exhibition work the youthful School of Agriculture, Texas Techno-exhibitor should set himself a high ideal. The crooked end does not justify the means. Any little skill in fitting and polishing the material is justified. May the best win.

Every German-language speaking family should have a German newspaper. The Freie Presse fuer Texas is the only Semi-Weekly newspaper printed in the German language published in Texas. It is sold at the low price of \$3.00 per year and by resubscription, through this office you How can we get ready for the fair? can get both the Freie Presse and

Well-fattened beef animals weighing from 700 to 1200 pounds are in Admitting that the animals for the increasing demand at livestock mar-

# THE ARMY, THE NAVY, AND A GRI



Helen Chandler is the girl rating the salutes from William Jon and George O'Brien. It's a scene from "Salute" the all talkie of brothlove and brother battles which opens at the Majestic theatre in San L tonio next Saturday. It's a story of two brothers -- one at West h the other at Annapolis - who battle on the footbull field and in the ing sectors. A strong 5 act vaudeville bill is on the program, also,

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NINE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE.

For sale at a reasonable price and on easy terms, the Mrs. J. W. Hollaated on the northeast corner of block and occupying a lot and a half with and smokehouse. Building piped for With poultry in particular there is city water with kitchen sink and bathnatural gas and wired for electric see the owner on the premises or Cr. O. B. Taylor, Phone 122.

### WELL IMPROVED FARM.

The Hy Schuehle 80-acre home- Hondo Land Co.

### FINE FARM FOR SALE.

The Stone farm, 2 miles from Hondo on graveled road, is for sale at a a form in which to place the plants. 300 acres, 275 in cultivation, all land HONDO LAND CO.

> Hondo, Texas Fletcher Davis Dr. O. B Taylor.

### WANT A HOME IN HONDO?

The Frank S. Cockrell home, s two large lots and having a garage Shelled grain and seed are the and other outbuildings, all in a good wanting a comfortable home with all etc. Terms. As soon as the ribbons are tied, do modern conveniences. See Fletcher

### FARM FOR SALE.

736 acres—125 in cultivation and 900 acres, about 85 in cultivation, under irrigation, fine well flowing balance rough land, 2 springs, creek, house, ideal building sites. The really valuable exhibit, then, flow, pump never put on it. Heavy good buy, easy terms. bottom land, will grow anything. 1244-acre goat ranch, in Bandera water piped everywhere. 100 fruit money. Inquire. and shade trees, apple, peach, figs, sale.

### FARM FOR SALE.

371 acres, 160 in cultivation. house, garage, barn, outhouses, 3 miles from High School, 2 wells, 2 pumps, engine, tank. Why pay hundreds of dollars per acre for land to irrigate, when this is fixed up ready to irrigate and can be bought for \$35.00 per acre. One third cash. Balance easy terms. Remainder of Co. track good pasture land. A bargain. Write, Hondo Land Co., Hondo, ...

### BARKULOO ADDITION.

on easy terms, the Mrs. J. W. Hollaway homestead on Carle Avenue. A or town lot in Barkuloo Addition to east part of Hondo. Two are
the state of survey and get land, five-room house, barn and particular operation and should not commodious, nine-room house, situ- Hondo. See plat of survey and get Hondo. See plat of survey and get city water. A bargain at \$1,000 prices and terms at the Anvil Herald easy terms. See Hondo Land office. This property is offered at agent, or W. F. Miller, owner, Be prices and on such terms that the Texas. smallest wage-earner can easily acquire a home-site that is bound to room fixtures complete, piped for increase in value. Don't miss this opportunity.

Consisting of 3500 acres in Medina of the prettiest building sites in County, fenced and cross-fenced into do. Inquire of either member home place them in quarantine for Land Co. Fletcher Davis, Phone 127, 5 pastures, running water all the way thru the place, 2 houses, barn, good pens, dipping vat, several goat sheds, plenty live oak brush, 40 acres in cultivation, more tillable. Inquire of corner A. Pitman Survey No. 1

### FOR SALE.

and ceiling. See or write Hondo Land land, good well and windmill, Co., Hondo, Texas.

### A GOOD HOME IN HONDO.

Here is a chance to buy a good With bundle grains be sure to have very reasonable price. Approximately home, priced reasonable; 4 rooms feet fronting on College Square to have very reasonable price. nusband two eggs per day for the act.

Drilling is better than broadcasting Remove the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves unless the rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and part planted. Good 8- bath, hall, screened porch, gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in the leaves are rules broken and gas, election in th preparation; seed is evenly distribu- full size and neatly tied. Wrap the smokehouse, large chicken house, 2 on graveled street, 2 lots, 120x140 corners available for building If the happy couple would now ted; it is planted a uniform depth; it bundle well. With grain sorghums wells with good water, 2 barns, pens, feet. A bargain at the price we ask. Hondo. See either manager of Inquire of Hondo Land Co. . . .

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### . . . PICK YOUR PLACE FROM THESE

454 acres black land, all fenced water, wells and springs; good If there is abundant rain, especial- be baled, then make up several bales, six-room house in the Brown-Woods and cross fenced, 4-room house, hall, barns, pens, etc. 75 acres in ly after seeding, the difference is re- each one a little more dry than the Addition to Hondo, with graveled porches, barns, shed, windmill, metal tion. A real goat ranch and streets on three sides, situated w tank, good water, 125 acres in cultivation, near high line and gas wells. the money. \$50.00 per acre. Terms.

382 acres, 300 in cultivation, \$50

11,000-acre ranch, 15 miles from \$250. Davis, Agent, for price, terms, etc. good town, 907 tillable, clear of debt, 3 wells, 3 oil wells being drilled . 1400 acre ranch, good well 1-2 mile southwest. Property not encumbered with oil leases. \$11.00 per

1000 gallons per minute, natural suitable for orchard, 75 head of cat-

Several small chicken farms for

This is only a partial list of what

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### A BARGAIN.

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### GOOD HOME FOR SALE

Do you want a home in B Your choice of acreage property see the W. F. Miller house in

### A FINE BUILDING SITE

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 at Hondo Land Co., phore 122 or ff 100 ACRES AT A BARGAR

### 100 acres, good, sandy loam N

Medina County, 2 miles from I 7 miles from Devine; residue d hanna Schmidt estate which liquidated at once; make offe Hondo Land Co., Hondo, 1

### 21 PER ACRE

A good combination farm ant houses. Can be had on m able terms. Inquire Hondo Lat

### FOR SALE.

Two business lots, each directly in front of Methodist a on the corner.

One of the most desirable be do Land Co.

FOR SALE. The J. J. Reitzer lots, southeast corner, four block of courthouse. Priced to sell.

Land Co. One of the prettiest homesit the Los Angeles Heights Addition San Antonio, being lots 11, 124 of the Southeast corner of blos Outside the city limits but conve

to graveled streets and good !

Fine Ranch, 6,000 acres; all goat proof, also cross-fenced;

15 acres in town of Carrizo A desirable lot in residence sale, or will exchange for any of equal value.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burns dition, few steps off graveled

well fenced. See Hondo Land

7 lots, one block east

Other desirable property not

Fletcher Davis Dr. O. B. Taylor LACOSTE LEDGERETS

Lacoste Ledger. BIRTHDAY.

Sunday, October 20, a grand day dinner was served at the of Mrs. Bertha Bippert at in honor of Mrs. Albert The occasion being Mrs. 60th anniversary of her All kinds of goodies were ed to some 30 guests and every-had a very pleasant time.

### BARBECUE SUPPER.

and Mrs. Henry Haas and entertained the members of Alsaian Verein of San Antonio eir home here, Sunday evening a grand barbecue supper. After all repaired to the W. O. W. where all enjoyed dancing until e hour. Besides the members of Terein from San Antonio several here also attended.

isses Maggie and Gertrude herland from near Castroville LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

r. and Mrs. Ed. Sittre, Mr. and Cornelius Haby and Mr. and Claud Beck of Riomedina and and Mrs. Cornelius Haby and of Dunlay spent Sunday with and Mrs. Edmund Keller here.

apt. Hays from Natalia was a or here Tuesday. The Capt. is sting antiques, old relics or s for the Natalia Fair which

L. Tondre from Castroville was O. Biediger.
Coste visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and chard Haby from Riomedina was siness visitor here Tuesday.

chard Rihn from Spindletop was siness visitor here Wednesday. V. Haass from Castroville was siness visitor here last Friday. Antonio visitors last Saturday. R. U. Atkins from Natalia was itor here last Friday.

as. Burell from Castroville was Coste visitor Wednesday. and Mrs. R. D. Williamson

Sunday. uis Wetta and sons from San San Antonio. nio were visiting relatives and ds here Sunday.

rs. Burger and son, Ulrich, from passed through here last rday enroute to San Antonio. . and Mrs. Henry W. Keller

and Mrs. Jack Wolff of San s. John Geiger and daughter,

Olga, returned home Wednesr. and Mrs. Emil Nehr and fami-

om D'Hanis were visiting Mr. Mrs. Louis Biediger here Sunand Mrs. W. F. Biediger and and Miss Marie Christilles were

x Jungman and family were relatives at Schulenburg and Wednesday. . W. F. Biediger and baby and

Marie Christilles were San Anvisitors Tuesday. and Mrs. August Keller, Mr. Mrs. Paul Koch and daughter,

Lorine, were visitors at D'Hanis Sunday

and Mrs. John Geiger were Antonio visitors last Friday. Geiger remained for a few days with her daughter Miss Olga, had her tonsils removed last

s. Bella Wiatrek and Mr. and Emil Zimmermann from Castro-Martin Zimmermann, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Fred Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Neumann and grandson and and Mrs. Phil. Black all of San o were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Grandpa Zimmerhere last Saturday.

will pay you to watch our club rates. We can sometimes make substantial savings on the subtion price of your papers and zines and at the same time, by ribing through this office, you help us extend the circulation arming. In this way we both



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### DEVINE NEWSLETS.

rom The Devine News. WHERE IS CARL COLLINS?

W. L. Collins, Route 1, Moore, l'exas, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of his son, Carl F. Collins, who has been suffering from a nervus breakdown, and left the San Antonio State Hospital, about July 15, 1929. He is 35 years old, weighs about 135 pounds, dark complexion, slender build, black hair that curls slightly in damp weather! speaks English and Spanish, smokes cigarettes, wears 71/2 shoes, 161/2 collar, 33x22 pants. May be using another name. Other papers please copy and favor this aged father.

### FROM BIRY.

Mr. A. O. Biediger and daughters, Miss Elvira and Mrs. Chris Hanson, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Opperman at Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and daughters spent one day the past week at Hondo.

Mr. Ralph Bader spent Thursday eve at Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bilhartz of San Antonio came out Saturday morning after their monther, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz, to come over and help her daughter, Mrs. Lynn, nurse her little son, who was very ill.

Messrs. Joe Kruenmiller and Henry Senne, Jr., left Monday morning for Beaumont where they have work. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Opperman

little son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and children from San Antonio spent Friday evening with Mrs. Vance's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath. Messrs. Ed. and George Bader and and Mrs. H. F. Keller were sons, Richard and August, spent Sun-

day evening at Castroville.

Messrs. J. A., Hudy and Tiney Antonio with Tiney Love, Jr., and control cover, actuated by the

Mrs. Alice Littleton and daughter, Castroville were LaCoste visit- Miss Lucille, spent Wednesday night ed amount of heated air to the interwith Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rum in ior of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw had as their guests the week-end relatives from San Antonio.

Saturday in Devine.

Miss Eunice Heath from San Anthe Sauz were visiting here last tonio is spending a while with her arrest and conviction of any person Several from here attended the cattle from any of our ranches. nio were visiting Jos. Keller funeral of Mr. Julius Tondre at

Castroville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billings of D'Hanis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wat-

### FOR SALE.

ng Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele the Anvil Herald Office. R. O. Winkfamily at the Francisco Sunday. ler, Cliff, Texas. Phone Castroville Number 8; 1 short 1 long ring. Address R. 47, San Antonio. 13-3tpd.

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### EARLY WINTER DRIVERS FOUGHT COLD WITH HOT BRICKS AND FUR ROBES

The motorist of today need not

But times and automobiles have changed, especially the latter. It's Motor Company engineers point out. a far cry from the early day advenfalo robe and a couple of hot bricks to the closed cars of the present with easier starting. equipment for maintaining the pasproved an important factor in popularizing winter motoring.

Realizing the importance of winter comfort for its car owners, the Oakland Motor Car Company is product problem for many years. ing in its own plants a new and inexpensive dash-controlled heater designed by factory engineers especially for the Oakland and Pontiac

The new heater, which is being distributed through the thousands of Oakland-Pontiac service stations, ment embodies such simplicity of design that it may be installed in a few minutes. It is of the manifold type which takes fresh air from behind the engine fan, warms it over the hot exterior of the exhaust manifold and distributes it through the car by means of a tube ending in a downward deflector at the dash.

Made from the finest materials, the Oakland-Pontiac heater is built take place on Saturday, Novemand children from Somerset spent carefully is it engineered to fit the the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A design of the car. is it attached, that it cannot pos-Mr. and Mrs. George Etter and sible squeak or rattle. In order to facilitate installation, all Oaklands causes trouble. and Pontiacs are supplied at the factory with a dash opening into which the hot air tube fits without alteration or adjustment.

The only movable parts are the which matches the other panel instruments, and the hinged heat control cover at the juncture of the hot Love spent Wednesday night in San air conveyor and the dash. This panel button, may be placed in any desired position to admit the requir-

### 500 REWARD.

We, the undersigned, will pay the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Love spent above reward for the arrest and conviction or infromation leading to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath. guilty of theft of goats, sheep or

D. W. SHORT.

F. G. MUENNINK, I. H. KING AND SONS,

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E. A. PARSONS,

E. H. FRERICHS, C. W. GILLIAM.

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A gasoline pump. Expansion-type piston pins. Full-pressure lubrication. Crankcase ventilating system Internal-expanding four-wheel serv-

Special moulded, non-squeak brakebands. Special bodies by Fisher. Flaring fenders-70 inches across. Unusually high radiator of distinctive design A variety of popular colors. Ternstedt interior fittings. Fisher VV windshield. Adjustable driver's seat. Coincidental ignition and transmission lock. Individually mounted instruments. Foot-controlled headlights.

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> Bendele Automobile Co. HONDO, TEXAS

### COLD WEATHER MOTORING.

To many automobile owners, "cold weather driwing" and "hard start- for proper adjustment. ing" are synonymous.

turesome and hardy spirits prudently mer, but a little care on part of the the plugs have been in use 10,000 "laid the car up for the winter." owner will go a long way toward miles they should be replaced. owner will go a long way toward miles they should be replaced.

minimizing the difficulty, Chevrolet The ignition system, includi

ture of winter motoring, with a buf- let car more than eighteen years ago, particular attention being paid to the company engineers have been apply- distributor timing and to condition for protection against the elements, ing themselves to the problem of of the contact points.

sengers in the snug comfort of 70- facilities of the General Motors Re- winter and cut down the wear and . degree fresh air. Car heaters have serch laboratories and working for tear on your nerves as well, accordhundreds of days in zero weather ing to the Chevrolet engineering at the General Motors Proving division. Ground, Chverolet technical men have been attacking the "cold motor"

> In considering the case of the car that is difficult to start in cold weather, Chevrolet engineers call atfact that an engine in good condi- is strictly forbidden. tion will perform all its punctions, 12-12tpd. including starting, more satisfactoril- than one that is out of adjust-

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves.

ignition system.

and throttle controls connected pro- a farmer only.

The spark plugs are equipped with pull button on the instrument panel, two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump, a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the combustion chamber of the cylinder. The size of the gap between the

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electrodes affects the type of spark produced. It is, therefore, important that this gap should be inspected

Obviously the spark plugs should reminisce very far back to recall the days when all except the most ven-

> The ignition system, including all wiring and terminals should be Since the inception of the Chevro- checked at the beginning of winter,

> Attention to these suggestions will Making use of the "cold room" eliminate your starting troubles this

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### FARM LOANS

The Hondo National Farm Loan As the efficiency of the battery is Association, H. E. Haass, Sec.-Treas ... materially reduced in cold weather, Hondo, Texas, representing 260 borit should be given great considera- rowers with \$1,025,280.00 borrowed, tion. If the electrical system is is prepared to make farm loans anyweak, complete combustion cannot where in Medina County under the be obtained, therefore, before the Federal Farm Loan Act at 5 per to give efficient and dependable ser- start of winter, it is good preventive cent interest and 1 per cent 36 year insurance to have some reputable amortization repayment plan. Sixtyelectrical service station check over two thousand Texas farmers have design of the cars and so securely the battery, spark plugs and entire taken advantage of this system of borrowing over one hundred eighty-The starting motor very seldom one million dollars. Why not you? Former restrictions have been taken The carburetor must be adjusted off and you may borrow for any properly for the winter and choke purpose provided for in the Act, as

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HONDO, TEXAS

THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR IN SIX

Hondo's representatives in the

motorcade returned Friday night

from El Paso. Notwithstanding they

were caught in the first snow storm of the year while in the mountains

of West Texas every one enjoyed

the trip. Mr. Dillon, the Director

General of the Motorcade, says its

reception by the people in the various

towns enroute was very gratifying

of The Border Way as a tourist

undertaking.

# Windrow's Store News

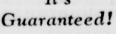
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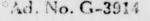
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shape. See Wm. Ziegenbalg, Hondo. for you. Windrow's News Dealers. Mrs. Amanda Muennink was a business caller at this office Monday. Fruits and candies of all kinds, at

CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf Messrs. Victor and John Boog were over from D'Hanis Monday on busi-

District Clerk Emil Britsch attended the funeral of Mrs. Sam Howard at Devine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes were down from their Bandera County ranch Monday on business.

Tax Assessor L. E. Heath was among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard at Devine Tues-

Messrs. William and Aberto Nagel are here from Fredericksburg erecting some monuments in Oakland

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like" gasoline. Citizens Motor Car Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jungman Co. and Weynand Service Station, tf and baby were here last week visiting Mr. Jungman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jungman, while enroute from El Paso to Houston. They left Fri-TEXAS. day for Houston.

Mrs. Mary Rothe and son, Gus, Mrs. Joe English and children returned Friday from Lockhart where and Clemens Finger, returned from they had been visiting Mrs. English's a very pleasant sixteen-day visit with Alice Reinhart and Clint Rothe in Phoenix, Arizona. The trip, of Mrs. E. T. Geiger and Miss Ina about 2500 miles, was made by auto. Hollaway arrived from the North last

### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Major and Mrs. A. M. Lamm, want-another-bite taste and STAYS Hondo's oldest couple, had their 15-tf birthday on October 19 and October Smart new Frocks for Fall in 20 respectively. Mrs. Lamm was 81 Crepes, Tweeds and Woolens. LEIN- on the 19th and the Major 88 on the 10-tf 20th. Both are in good health, but WOOD FOR SALE. WILL DE. the Major has been quite weak for good work. 14-2t | some time and has been staying in customed haunts about town.

Major's brother Masons and the lad- that of saving a life. 14-tf ies of the Eastern Star, have been John B. Stetson Hats. C. J. Bless. very kind to them, bringing cheer Honor had was to recommend Edand comfort to them in the Major's ward Mechler to National Court of You will agree with the Colon The Best Purgative for enforced stay at home and they Honor to become an Eagle Scout that the prices set by them are low ask this paper to convey for them having passed all the tests required than any small town or big t their sincere thanks to each and for this Honor. This is the highest having talkies. The Colonial every one for this every kindness. honor a Scout can attain and Hondo adopted the following prices: 15

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The meeting was called to order and all joined in singing America. Mr. W. N. Saathoff gave a short

talk on what the Court of Honor is

Mr. H. B. Palmer called all the boys to be promoted to the stage and gave them a talk on the Scout Oath and Scout Laws illustrating them by the use of 15 candles. The first three candles pertained to the three parts of the Scout Oath; Our duty to God, Electrice Range that cost \$140.00 arrived home Thursday evening form our duty to our country and others

The next twelve represented the 12 points in the Scout Laws. Which are a Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent. The following boys were passed to the Tenderfoot class: Clinton Jagge, C. J. Schuehle, Howard Huesser, Roy Koch, Robt. Zerr, they having fulfilled the requirements of that class.

Ralph Noonan, Melvin Finger, Olin Koch, David Mechler, Vivian Neuman, William Ney and Horace Mann having passed all test requirements were passed as second class

Rev. Father T. A Flynn spoke a few words to the parents on the Your trips to San Antonio to need for saving the boys of our coun- TALKIES might as well stop ; try. He congratulated the Scout Master, Mr. Phil Jagge and his as- That has been proven, the first she sistants, Mr. Lawrence Brucks, Harry Antonio than they are in How Fillieman and Edward Mechler on work they are doing with scouts, and all new for the operators of he also commended the boys on hav- | Show). Remember too that this ing made the progress they had and Colonial and much is to be learn hoped they would continue in their about the equipment, the setting

The Court of Honor had the pleas- into the theatre and just a few in doors and is missed from his ac- ure of recommending August Finger things to overcome. Keep this to the National Court of Honor for thing in mind-If a picture does Their neighbors, and especially the doing a great thing for humanity, record properly, it can not be rem

Another pleasure the Court of ment. The Major hopes to be out again should be proud that one of her boys 35 cents for talkies, 15 and 25 only carries honor but a financial ren 12 years must have adult ties prize when attained and we hope the National Court of Honor will act upon the recommendation as soon as theatre where talkies are show possible so Hondo can boast of hav- but silence is not at all times ing an Eagle Scout.

> ed this meeting and wish that more one EATING PEANUTS, por parents of the boys could have been chewing gum, whispering or tag present to see what scouting is doing on the backs of seats. Child for the boys of Hondo.

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duced in any theatre on any equ

Everyone knows to be quiet in joyed. It is terrible to be all wa We wish tothank all who attend- ped up in the story and have so should avoid running up and in the aisles. Parents or escorts sho not answer children's ones aloud. To do so may prevent y neighbor from thoroughly enjoys

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the show.

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### FLETCHER DAVIS, Editor.

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HONDO, TEXAS, OCT. 1, 1929.

There isn't much chance for bluffing when a thing is put into cold type; perhaps that is why a lot of people are type-shy.

Not every farm can grow small grain as a commercial crop; but every farm where there is poultry or stock to be wintered can have a patch for winter grazing to a profit.

So far as our time-honored and decrepit system of county government is concerned we are using hand-sickle methods in a combine-harvester age. William Allen White in the Kansas Farmer.

What Texas needs in an agricultural way next to a more abundant and evenly distributed rainfall is a legume crop of wide adaptation. Considering our mild winters a winter legume would be the better.

There are about 22,000,000 fewer beef cattle, sheep and swine to provide meat for the increase of 35,000,000 people in the United States in the last twenty-five years. But dairy cows have increased 8,000,000.

The Fair season is now on in full swing and it will pay you to take a day off, see the exhibits and meet your neighbors and friends. If a fair stimulates a wholesome desire to emulate the example of those who have achieved some outstanding success then it has fulfilled its purposeand a worthy one.

The disaster that overtook so many of our all-cotton farmers this year has thrown into bold relief the contrast between their plight and the easy circumstances of the man who diversifies. The former is broke and seeking employment in any thing that will tide him over while the latter goes right on feeding his home grown feeds and filling the cream cans and the egg basket in the usual way, and living more at home.

From what we have been able to observe of the movements of the much heralded Farm Relief Board, its only plan of relief is to loan the farmers more money. Instead of providing him with means to meet the inevitable pay-day, they are seeking to make two pay-days loom where only one loomed before. Such is the peculiar idea of some people as to affording people relief.

An examination of the cotton fields at this time discloses the root- LAWS MUST FIRST BE RESPECTrot infested areas. As science has so far failed to find a panacea for this scourge of the Texas cotton crop and the farmer's best recourse is rotation of crops, it would be wise to mark such areas now, either for or the sorghums, next year. It is ter inforced. little short of folly to continue planthis cotton on heavily infested land.

FALL PLOWING TIME NOW HERE.

The season for fall plowing is at

Whatever valid objections there may be to summer plowing and leaving the soil bare to burn and bake under a summer sun without a cover crop, no such objection can be urged against fall plowing.

Of course, in sections of excessive much of the east-Southern statesfall plowing without a good cover crop would be suicidal for soil conservation.

And wherever a winter cover crop can be had it is wise to provide one whether the rainfall is excessive or

But over most if not all of the great plains area fall plowing is advisable, whether a cover crop is planted or not-unless your soil is of the blow-sand variety.

And the further south in this area the more important is fall plowingand the earlier the better.

The following remarks are intended to apply mainly to this particular

The earlier lands can be plowed after crops are harvested the better. There are several outstanding rea-

sons for this The early turning under of vegetation may destroy much weed growth before the seeds are all matured and thus prevent fields from becoming ex-

cessively foul next year. The destroying of crop residues left on the land may destroy the food supply of many harmful insects and destroy them through starvation or cause their migration before they have laid the eggs for next years infestation or before they have found hibernating quarters for themselves for the winter.

The covering up of vegetation completely by good plowing destroys these hibernating quarters; deep plowing breaks up the natural nests of ground-laid eggs of insects and exposes them to a greater destruction by the elements.

For these reasons, fall-plowing becomes especially important where extremes of winter freezing of the soil is rare.

The turning under of vegetation while still green stops the further sapping of the soil moisture by usegrowth and faciltates the more rapid and thorough decomposition of the vegetation and thus aids in putting the soil in the best of condition for next year's crops.

In this connection, it may be remembered that decomposition takes place most rapidily in the first few surface inches of the soil; not the depth of turning under vegetation but the completeness of covering it up is what counts for most in the process.

Since plowed land will absorb more water than hard surface land which permits a more rapid flow-off of rainfall and since it will retain water longer than hard surface land which permits a more rapid evaporation of moisture, early fall plowing is desirable in regions of sparse rainfall as a

means of moisture conservation. Plowing deferred too long allows much of the vegetation to go to waste and, since the dryer it is the slower have soaked into the heads of every it will decompose, if plowing is de- one of them has always been a mysferred until near planting time excessive vegetation may have to be burned off to facilitate the cultivation of be deprived of a large amount of much-needed humus.

Fall plowing time is now here. the right time!

### ABLE TO GAIN RESPECT.

Governor John G. Richards of South Carolina, among other things, is quoted as saying:

"It is the duty of every citizen planting to winter small grain or to to do his or her part to see that the some fiber-rooted crop, such as corn laws of the state and nation are bet-

should be taught in the schools and crop.

homes of the land and proclaimed n the press, pulpit and from the platforms of our land."

No one is going to take issue with the governor on the soundness of his contention.

But he seems to lose sight of the

vital, elemental fact that laws to be respected must be respectable. People with a high regard for their own rights and liberties can have litwinter rainfall—such as prevails over the respect for those man-made laws that infringe or jeopardize their own

> natural inherent rights. Therefore, the place for us to begin in the effort to restore a wholesome respect for and a zealous pride in the laws of our land is at the fountain head of those laws-the enacting bodies that make them.

When our law-makers observe a decent regard for those natural laws which all honest men respect and which men can be free men only so long as they maintain their right thereto, then and then only will wholesome laws be enacted.

When those laws which contravene the natural laws of right, and interfere with the free exercise of man's rights thereunder, are repealed and our government goes back to its only rightful function of maintaining justice as between man and man, then -and not till then-will the cry for law observance be no longer needed or heard in the land.

### A WORTHWHILE CONTEST AND A SUGGESTION.

A recent press dispatch from College Station says:

Enrollment of more than 130 has been registered in the first Texas news writing contest for county and home demonstration agents, according to W. H. Darrow, editor of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, under whose supervision the contest is being conducted. Of the participants enrolled, 100 are men. Additional enrollments are expected to run the final total up to about 150.

The contest is patterned after similar contests held in other states under Extension Service supervision. Its purpose is to develop co-operation beween county agent and local editor in the gathering of news relating farm and home demonstration activities. The contest was inaugurated during the recent Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas and will end with the 1930 Short Course when participants will be judged on their exhibits.

The contest is divided into six classes and a group of editors, to be selected, will act as judges and award ribbons to first, second and third winners in each class. Gold watch, to be awarded by the Houston Post-Dispatch, will be presented as sweepstakes prize to the contestant who scores the largest number of points in all classes.

This is one of the most commendable movements undertaken by the Extension service, as to just the extent the agents use the papers of their county just to the extent of those papers' circulations will they

multiply their service to the people. Just why this fact never seems to

But if we are permitted to offer a constructive suggestion in this conthe next crop and our soil may thus nection, we would remind Mr. Darrow that his prize-method, while stimulating the zeal of those already capable and willing, it will still leave the poor That is best done which is done at devil who don't know how and the lazy cuss who won't without incentive or compulsion to try.

If the purpose is to "rogue" such "cheat" from the "wheat" then good for the service; but it will be hard on some of the servers.

Why not start a kindergarten class for the one's who need it most, and give them a chance?

The planting of healthy, clean seed of a good variety will go a long way "Respect and obedience to law toward assuring a good small grain

### THAT GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN.

October, 1929.

A recent editorial paragraph in this paper expressed the opinion that the next gubernatorial campaign in Texas will be fought out and decided on the old issue of pro and anti, despite how much such a situation ma; be deplored by a large number of our

Writing us privately, a friend, whose name we are not at liberty to use in this connection, who is one of the best posted men on the political situation in Texas, among other things, says:-

"I agree with you about the gubernatorial situation. I do not think that anybobdy will be able to change the minds of the voters and get them to dismiss the question of Hoover and Smith in the last campaign. I believe the Hooverites will want to vote for some man who voted for Hoover and the regular democrats will prefer to vote for some man who voted for Smith, the regular democratic nominee.

It is a bad situation if prohibition and religion shall control the vote in the next Texas campaign. I believe this question should be deferred until 1932 in the next national campaign, and that the state campaign should be settled merely on state issues. I also believe if some person holding sound views on all state questions were able to make an aggressive campaign and reach the voters that he would probably stand a chance to take a majority of them away from Love or Barry Miller strictly on state issues, but it will require a good deal of money to make that kind of campaign and a man who is able to have a commanding influence on the stump, and I do not know whether such a man will enter the race or not."

Our friend surely states the situation clearly and succinctly. It would be a task to challenge the ability of a super-man at this time.

There is no over-shadowing question of state policy on which to arouse the people and divert their minds from the prejudices and passions of the recent past.

Sterling with his road-bond issue made a futile attempt. The people have already spoken on that pointand they will have none of it.

The only chance then is for some dominating personality to arise and secure a personal following that would sweep the field.

And where is the presonality who can do this great service?

### SELF-EVIDENT FACTS.

"Economy in the matter of public expenditure is the only remedy which will reduce tax burdens," says B. W. Baer, State director of taxation for South Dakota.

"Every division of Government ought to be run exactly as though it were a splendidly managed private business but in order to accomplish this, the people who do not now take an interest in taxation must take an interest in it, or the problem will continue to grow."

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There is a world of truth in Mr. Baer's comment. If taxpavers continue to vote for every proposed experiment entirely foreign to the funcions of government, without considering costs, taxes, resulting from bond indebtedness, interest charges and social assessments and levies will become unbearable.—Selected.

Athletics were introduced into our schools in the guise of physical training for the entire student body. Instead of being held to its original purpose it has degenerated into a form of commercialized sport which in order to win takes the huskies who need no physical training, puts them through a system of intensive drilling and contending that leaves many of them permanent cripples, and relegates the weaklings who need physical development to the pep squad whose chief function is to furnish noise. Another example of "a noble experiment' gone wrong!

### WHEN GOD SPAKE

October, 1929

### By Mrs. Elizabeth Giles Winn

Thru a well remembered night A storm raged in tempestuous might. apparently alone, was overcome with

That clapping thunder, how it rolled and roared! Terrific lightning slashed the darkness like a sword.

The trees were trembling in seeming defeat, shivered, and moved with faltering feet. Thru the night a voice whispered clear and

"God is love-this you should know." I then knew a craving void—an aching heart Had found the real God thru that stormy

Since that enlightening night, I've lived in a convincing light. Now thunder may roll and shake, Now lightning may flash and break-Thru it all, I'll heed the Voice that spake.

### MAD MUSIC.

### By A. S. Draper.

She played mad music while I danced, One evening on the lawn, And springhtly faries round me pranced, Long after she had gone.

Weird were the melodies she played, She seemed as tho possessed; thot at first some soul had strayed Beyond the land of rest.

eager searched, but found her not; only know she came. sadly sought the mystic spot, All effort was in vain.

Tonight I hear a madning strain Like that of former years, And sprightly fairies dance again, Before the dawn appears.

SOME GOOD NEW BOOKS FOR

FARM BOYS

Reviewed by

Mrs. F. L. Thomas,

State Chairman Children's Reading

Texas Parent-Teacher Association

by James West, (The John C. Wins-

ton Co.) Is there a boy in America

today who has not thrilled at the

name of Lindberg? Is it not a glori-

ous thing to think that he is our

very own, that he was once a plain

American boy like hundreds of thou-

sands of others? The closer one

comes to Lindberg the more he ap-

peals to the hearts of the people, and

in this book Mr. West has made him

a real, living, human being as well as

our national hero. The one thing he

that Lindberg did not accomplish his

wonderful feat by luck or chance.

but by years of hard work and earn-

est preparation. When he made up

his mind to make the attempt he was

prepared. This book and THE BOYS'

LIFE OF COL. LAWRENCE, by

Lowell Thomas, (The Century Co.)

are both records of the achievements

of young men of our own times, and

ing in an age that has prduced such

heroes. The lives of such men will

have a vast influence on the minds

of the boys who read about them, and

from whom will arise the youthful

volumes Scribners is putting out in a

illustrations a'one are interesting

enough to stir the curiosity and fire

DRUMS, by James Boyd, (Charles

heroes of the future.

should make us feel proud to be liv-

brings out in particular is the fact

THE LONE SCOUT OF THE SKY,

### FALL TIME ON THE FARM.

### By Fletcher Davis.

When purpled and ripened are the wild grapes, And the sumach from the sunshine is red, And Autumn the hills with her beauty drapes, And the dull heat of the summer is dead!

When the pumpkins are ripening in the corn, \* \* And the persimmons yellow on the tree; When the bob-whites call in the frosty morn, And all nature is happy as can be.

\* \* When golden-rod blossoms wave in the breeze; \* \* When all nature is complete in her charm, And Winter's voice whispers first in the trees-Ah! then it is fall time down on the farm!

\* \* Oh! then, take me back to the old farm home, For my pining heart is already there; There o'er its by-ways in peace let me roam When down on the farm it's fall time so fair! \* -Reprinted.

### NATURE'S LESSON.

### By Mrs. Lelia Longhurst.

I like to linger long beside the spring; The grass and blossoms bow their heads to

Tree leaves, they whisper thanks from every To God, Who keeps their life a sacred thing. The birds from high in air dip down to sing, Then find a clear, cool drink in shadows

Wild animals reach out far o'er the rim, To drink what God has sent the spring to bring.

'Tis here I feel if God so cares for these How great must be His thought for thee and 'Tis here I vow I never will forget

To give my thanks, as blossoms, birds and Help make this world a pleasant place to be. That I may meet my God with no regret.

### THE MAN WHOM NO ONE LOVES.

That no one loves a fat man Is I know to be untrue; I've seen fat men a-plenty Who are loved just through and through; That no one loves a homely man Is just all tommyrot. For the most of us are ugly, Yet are loved an awful lot. That no one loves a poor man Is just another lie. For plenty of our women Would for a poor man gladly die.

That no one loves a bald man Is neither here nor there: There's hosts of happy married guys Can scarcely sport a hair. That no one loves a bad man Will not a moment hold, For lots of them I know are loved Who are both bad and bold.

But mark it in your note book-'Tis a truth for which I'll vouch-That in this world so lovin' like There's no one loves a grouch.

-Seth Adams.

### AUTUMN DAYS

The flowers blacken on the stem, For gray autumnal days have come. Brown, white, and yellow butterflies, Gauzy winged, flutter and bees hum.

"The cosmos pink and white at night Like clustered stars aglow, And purple dahlias all abloom Grow by the fence in tall straight row.

There's a feeling of restlessness And a longing that hurts so: The out-doors lures, dream-skies call, Wanderlust whispers, "Let's go!"

-Jessica M. Young.

### BOOKS FOR THE LEISURE HOURS OF THE FARMER AND THE FARM FAMILY.

Books reviewed in this column can be had of the publishers direct or may be ordered through this paper at the published price.

Nation can not be too highly recom-HEROES FROM HAKLUYT. edit- \* ed by Charles J. Finger, (Henry Holt & Co.) Was there ever a boy who did not at some time play pirate; imagine himself a buccaneer, a Hawkins, Frobisher, or Cavendish? If there ever was such a boy he should have been given HEROES FROM HAKLUYT to open his eyes and mind to the world of adventure which is the rightful heritage of boyhood. This volume is a collection of stories about the most famous British sea rovers since earliest history. The tales are told in the earnest, forceful style of a man, who has, himself, lived largely out-of-doors. Blood and powder, wind and rain, thirst and starvation, cold brutality and strange pity are all woven into a narrative of compelling interest.

by A. Robida, (Longmans, Green & Co.) is a delightful story of a treasure hunt. It has many amusing incidents and holds the interest right up to the end. The story is cleverly told and gives an interesting picture of life in a French town during the Scribners' Sons) is one of the many time of walled cities, sieges and in- \* - RAYMOND VERNIMONT vasions when strategy and cunning \* series of Illus'rated C'assics for were often pitted against vast armies Younger Readers. DRUMS is beauti- and overwhelming odds. This would fully bound, the type clear, and the make a charming gift for boy or girl.

THE TEN DREAMS OF ZACH PETERS, by Herman Hagerdorn, (The John C. Winston Co.) is a small the imagination of any healthy-mindvolume that can be read in a few ed boy. Such books, dealing with important epochs in the history of our hours, but is one a boy will never

\* ed friendless, who has God and \* \* the companionship of good \* \* books." A volume is contained \* \* in these few words. Why did \* \* Christ, after His days of stren-\* ous work, retire into some lone- \* \* ly place? Did He not find re- \* laxation in conversation with His \* heavenly Father? Do Saints \* feel lonely when in solitutude? \* Ordinary men feel happiest when \* in the midst of the noisy and \* \* silly crowd. The superman finds \* \* his happiest hours in the forest \* \* where he hears the voice of God. \* Can a cultured man, who has a library of the best books, feel \* \* lonely? This is not understood \* \* by those who have not acquired \* TREASURE OF CARCASSONNE, \* the habit of reading good books. \* \* Would our young people be so \* \* exposed to temptations if they \* found pleasure in the reading of \* \* worthwhile books? The habit \* \* of reading the best books should \*

Mrs. Browning penned these

\* words: "No man could be call- \*

\* school

forget. To those who have had trouble with their civics in school this little book will be especially welcome. for it explains in a simple, easy manner the Constitution of the U.S. It presents some of the most funda-

mental principles of our country in connection with common, every-day life of the youth of today, and shows just what it means to live in a country protected by just and wise laws. Older readers will find this little volume interesting.

THREE SCOUTS IN AFRICA, by D. D. Douglass, Jr., David M. Martin, Jr., and Douglas L. Oliver, (G. P. Putman's Sons, Pub.). This book will readily become a favorite with boys everywhere. To those boys who would like to go adventuring and can do so only in books, it holds all the romantic glamour and thrills to be found in such books as ROBINSON CRUSOE and SWISS FAMILY ROB-INSON, besides being the real experience of boys who are living today. Aside from the interest of the story, the book contains much valuable information about the wild life of Africa and the geography of the

THE FORTUNES OF JOHN HAWK, by Grace MacGowan Cooke, (The Century Co ) is story of the life of a brave and daring boy during the days just following the Revolutionary War. It is full of interesting and exciting adventure, and gives a very good description of the country, and especially New York City at that time.

THE DRAGON FLY OF THE ZUNI, by Alida Sims Malkus, (Har-\* be acquired in the home and \* court, Brace and Co.) is a charming story of the pueblo people of the Southwest. This is an excellent book for boys and girls, for aside from the interest in the story about Indian youth it gives a vivid picture of the games, religion, home life and social customs of these little-known people of this romantic section of our country. The children in our bot and school should be given the oppor

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HONDO, TEXAS, NOV. 1, 1929 FACTS REGARDING THE AMER. ICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

In Medina County we have not had a membership in the American Red Cross for the past six years, and it is my privelege as Chairman of the Roll Call to present to you certain outstanding facts which, I believe you will agree with me, makes it imperative that this county have proper epresentation in an organization that is daily fulfilling a real job for

umanity throughout the length and breadth of the Nation.

What Is the Red Cross? Many of us think of the Red Cross in terms of the World War and are disposed to think that its usefulness ceased at the close of hostilities. Few of us realize that the Red Cross has tremendous peace-time job to do. The American Red Cross is a permanent organization chartered by Congress, supported by the people at large. The President of the United States is its president.

The American Red Cross was chartered by Congress to act as the American humanitarium organization in 1905. The Red Cross is free from all political and sectarian af-from all political and sectarian af-from all political its many services "The Virginian" was photographed filiations, and in its many services protects the moneys contributed by and dollar expended is properly accounted for by the War Department,

American Red Cross has handled six me that—SMILE!" hundred and sixty four disasters in sand dollars. The Red Cross were the with Broadway entertainers. first people on the grounds after the Rocksprings disaster, which I am sure you recall.

In order to handle a program of such dimensions it is only reasonable o suppose that the organization nust of necessity equip and support a corps of trained workers fit to such an obligation.

the Red Cross also carries out a very extensive program in public health, make an attractive gift. nursing, nutrition, Junior Red Cross, first aid and life saving and War Service. Many of us who believe the War was over eleven years ago failed to realize that at this time in the Nation thirty five the ward war. ment in different hospitals, such disabilities being traced to war days. In these many government hospitals, army camps, navy and marine bases, the Red Cross maintains a corps of s made available for them today. For this service to the disabled men the American Red Cross spends over

In conclusion, this great work can go on only in one way, and that is by the support of the people. That support consists of you and I renewing our memberships in the Red Cross, which costs only one dollar a year. The Red Cross is striving to secure in the Nation six million memberships, and Medina County in order to take its proper place in Red Cross activities has been asked for four undred memberships. I ask for your 0-operation and assistance in mak-Chapter will reach its quota. We vill have a booth at the County Fair where you may pay your dollar and receive your pin. Don't wait to be olicited, but step up to the booth and do your part.

one million dollars annually.

Roll Call Chairman Medina County Chapter American Red Cross

### QUIHI NOTES.

"Though I speak with the tongues men and angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cambal." I Cor.

Very interesting service will be eld in Bethlehem Lutheran church sunday morning and night. The an-"Missionsfest" will be celeprated this day. In the forenoon at 0:30 the service will be in the Geran language and at night, at 7 o'clock (please note the time) the rvice will be in the English tongue lease bring your English hymnbooks to the 7 p. m. service. All are ordially invited to all services to this

The vsiiting pastor and speaker of he day at Bethlehem Lutheran hurch Sunday morning and night be Rev. Theo. Janssen of Seguin Rev. Janssen is a widely and favorly known pulpit orator, he will ubtless deliver a very interesting ssage relative to missions and work in the various mission fields. me and hear him, and bring your neighbor and friend with you.

Sunday school and Bible class in thlehem Lutheran church at 9:30. members of the Sunday school well as all boys, girls and young eople of the community should be resent and hear what Rev. Janssen

has to say about mission work.

Preparitory work for the prospective bassar to be given on Thanks-giving day in the Quihi Parish hall is well under way, and thus also is a fine program of select musical and literary numbers, to be given on that day, in the making.

"THE VIRGINIAN" COMES TO TEXAS THEATRE.

spectacular action scene in which 300 head of bellowing cattle swim across the swirling current of the Stanislaus River in California is | Co.). one of the big features of "The Virginian," Paramount's first outdoors talking picture which will be shown at the Texas Theatre in San Antonio for one week starting next Friday, November 1. The film is based on Owen Wister's novel of the same name.

This action scene represents a new chapter in talking picture history. It is the first time such a spectacle has ever been recorded on film .

Three of Paramount's most active and powerful actors will be seen and heard in this great all-talking classic. They are Gray Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Each has had phenomenal success in the new medium of talking pictures and each is a great favorite.

Cooper plays the role of the Virginian, Arlen is Steve and Mary is cast as Molly Wood, the school teacher with whom the Virginian falls in love. Walter Huston, veteran of the Broadway stage, and a great movie favorite since his outstanding appearance in "Gentlemen of the Press' and "The Lady Lies," will be heard in the feature role of Trampas, the ring-leader of the cattle rustlers

in the open spaces of the Western the American people by reason of the cattle country, and presents to the the fact that every dollar received eye and ear of the beholder every living detail of this thrilling story. You hear the bellowing of thouwhich again is a charter obligation. sands of cattle, you hear the shouts of the cowboys, you hear the cow-One of the great responsibilities boys around the campfire as they placed on the American Red Cross is chant their typical ditties, you hear that connected with handling disas- the dance hall in full blast, you hear ters. It will be of interest to note Cary Cooper, the hero, barking those that in the past seven years the immortal works, "If you wanna call

In addition to this great picture this country, in that time expending the Texas offers the New York fifty three million six hundred thou-

### BOOKS-CONTINUED.

(Continued from preceeding page.) handle and successfully carry out tunity to become better acquainted with these early Americans and Other Services
In addition to the disaster work, he Red Cross also carries out a very fully bound and illustrated and will

Nation thirty five thousand men are at the court of Charlemange. No receiving medical and surgical treatof fact the boy of today may be, in lief Board was created to help immost of them there is still a respon- prove the farmers' financial condisive chord that thrills of the old stor- tion." In this statement I believe he ies of knights and squires riding forth makes a grievous error. in search of adventure in a land of trained workers and the same service dragons, ogres and villians that only as was given these men back in 1917 the brave and truehearted could van- it would have arranged for raising quish. The romance and chivalry of these stories of other days will al- above the cost of production. The ways stir the pulse and charm the imagination of boyhood the world

OTHER ARABIAN KNIGHTS, by H. I. Katibah, (Charles Scribner's Sons) is a book that will find a ready welcome among the young readers of today. There is a piquaint charm about these quaint tales of the East which facinates the boys and girls of this country. The author, in relating the tales he listened to as a boy in far-away Arabia, has given a real treat to the lovers of such fanciful stories when soothe tired minds and jaded spirits with the marvellous ing it possible on November 9, 10 and jaded spirits with the marvellous and 11 that the Medina County adventures of heroes and princesses, magicians, evil geni and sorcerers. We hope Mr. Katibah will relate more and more of the "Arabian Knights." This book is excellent for reading aloud in the home.



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cellent selections for summer reading. They can not all be reviewed

at length for lack of space.
BOBS HILL MEETS THE ANDES Chas. Pierce Burton, (Henry Ho.

H. Escott, (Longmans, Green & Co.). Sargon, gained 9 pounds, and now CASTLES IN SPAIN, by B. L. Gunterman, (Longmans, Green &

THE TROJAN BOY, by Crew, (The Century Co.).
INDIAN MYTHS, by William Elsey Connelley, (Rand McNally &

FIELD BOOK OF AMERICAN WILD FLOWERS, by F. Schuyler Mathews, (G. Putnan's Sons). WINGS AND STINGS, by Agnes McCleliand Daulton, (Rand MeNally

GREEN MAGIC, by Romer Wilson, (Harcourt, Brace & Co.).

### THE COLE BROS. WORLD TOUR-ED SHOWS ARE COMING.

The great Cole Bros. Show now on its 49th Annual Transcontinental tour will exhibit in Hondo November 19. Hailed with dilight by the juvenile populace and the "older" boys and girls, the coming of this well known and honorably conducted Show is always looked upon as an annual festive holiday. Cole Bros.. instead of operating two distinct shows as in other seasons has combined their interests for 1929 into one big, mammoth tented institution.

Features, novelties, curiosities and oddities gathered from all sections of the world form this season's program for the Cole Bros. Show. Fore- and I was badly constipated. My most among the stellar artists will be Crandell Troupe of English riders: the Perex-Laflor family of Spanish equalibrists and aerialists; Cadieux, French sumersaulting dancer on the tight wire; the Collinges, Bel- and I finally decided to try Sargon. gian midair gymnasts; Mons Wal- I have finished my sixth bottle, eat litte, who stands on his head on a anything I want, my indigestion is lofty trapese; the Clarksonian Eur- gone and I am strong and energetic! opean footjugglers together with My nerves don't bother me now, I more than two scores of artists sleep fine and my friends all tell famed in the annals of the white me how well I look. I was visiting

ing elephants with Modoc, the largest me. pachyderm in captivity with his new Charleston dance novelty; the society horse show; the balloon ponies; scores of educated Shetland ponies, dogs and monkeys all are again featured. It has been the history of the Cole Bros. Show never to repeat its novelties and this year an entire new program is offered.

A glimpse of the Cole Bros. Show constant growth and improvement will be seen in the immense and spectacular street parade to be seen on the downtown streets at noon. tacular line of march. There will be two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors opening an hour earlier.

### HELPING THE FARMERS FINANCE.

Mr. J. R. Donnell, who writes often our big dailes, says: "The Farm Re-

If the law had been made to help the cotton, corn and wheat raisers, the price of these products up to, or law does not aim at any such results. The aim which runs through the whole bill, is to frame another scheme for lending money and collecting interest. It is an interest-taker's bill.

The people's representatives did not write this law. It was written by the representatives of money lenders. When friends of the general public make a law to help agriculture, they will have the Treasury Department issue the money, buy and store the main staple products at a specified price each year, and then hold them subject to sale at, or above the pur-

hase price. No other plan can help workers on farms to get their dues. They must have a price at least equal to cost and fair wages, or the farms will go back to mortgages or loan sharks. This is

now rapidly happening. Immense corporations control the price of cotton today. The only corporation big enough and powerful enough to compete with these agencies, is the government itself. Its assistance is due the agricultural classes in their need today.

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I feel fine all the time. "My liver seemed all out of order tongue was nearly always coated and the taste in my mouth was awful. I was so nervous that many a night I didn't sleep a wink. No medicines helped me for any length of time my mother in Uvalde, Texas, and Cole Bros, great herds of perform- told her what Sargon had done for me. She said many people there were praising it too! Sargon Pills ended my constipation and billiousness. I will always praise this won-derful treatment".—Mrs. Lillie List, 1300 Caldwell St., San Antonio.

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NOTICE

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San Antonio

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A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Viola Koch

to whom all items intended for this page should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Koch is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929

other points.

BROWN'S

End-of-the-Year-Sale

During the remainder of 1929

we will sell at the following

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EVERYTHING THAT CAN

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NOTES.

Program for Sunday, November

ed Sunday. Communion will be held.

FARMING is only \$1.00 a year.

H. A. HEINEKE,

Mrs. Ed Keller and family.

Sunday School at 9:30.

\$4.50<sub>to</sub> \$5.50

.09

.20

.16

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English Service at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., and children, Mr. O. W. Tondre and Mr. Victor Boog were San Antonio visitors last week.

Mr. R. Decker of San Antonio was a D'Hanis visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rieber were Tarpley visitors last Sunday.

Misses Marie Rudinger and Dora Wolff were Hondo visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lutz and children were Riomedina visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. Ilse of Sabinal was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Long and children of Uvalde visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koch and daughter, Miss Clara, of Hondo visited relatives and friends here this

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschirhart were in San Antonio on business Tuesday. 3.

The friends of Mr. Wilfred Fohn are glad to see Wilfred home again after several week's stay in a Hospital in San Antonio.

Mrs. Regina Deckert visited Mrs. All are always welcome to worship HONDO SEEKS REVENGE R. Reynolds at Hondo one day this with us. week.

Mr. Gus. Rothe and mother, Mrs. F. Rothe, and Mr. Clement Finger returned from a trip to Mexico and

BOY'S WINTER SUITS

BOY'S 75c SHIRTS

For .....

BOY'S UNION SUITS

45c and ...

MEN'S UNION SUITS

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

For .....

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

45c to .....

For .....

LADIES' 25c HOSE

For .....

LADIES' \$1.00 HOSE

10c to ...

BROWN DOMESTIC

9c to ...

13c to ....

For .....

For .....

11c to ..

7 Spools for

SILK THREAD SPOOL

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7 Spools for

THE ENTIRE STOCK IS MARKED IN PROPORTION

PATTERNS Here. All The New Styles

Per Pattern

15c

Brown's Bargain House

Ladies, Get Your New SIMPLICITY

8 OUNCE DUCK

9c to

COAT'S THREAD

For ..

GIMGHAM

OUTING

BLUE BELL SHIRTING

DRESS PRINT

BLEACHED DOMESTIC

For ...

For .....

YANCEY NEWS.

A miscellanious shower was given Mrs. August Gerdes Tuesday by the ladies of the community. A good test, Master Teacher Contests and many were present, and many use- now there is to be a Master Pupil ful presents were brought. Mrs. Contest for the boys who are taking Gerdes lost all of the kitchen utensils vocational agriculture in the schools in the recent fire and the shower was of Texas. The contest is being convery appropriate.

annual Methodist Conference which Texas are entitled to still greater recwas held at San Antonio last week. ognition on the part of the people Rev. Estes received the same ap- of the state. Through this contest pointment for the ensuing year.

Chevrolet Coach from the dealer last and honors conferred upon them

Mr. Earl Boon of Hondo was a State Divided into Five Districts Yancey business visitor Wednesday. Mr. Ed Faseler is sick with a sore the State Board for Vocational Edu-

throat and is being treated by a phy- cation in co-operation with The Pro-

The High School pupils enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the agricultural five districts: building Thursday night, and another party was had at the home of Miss Texas composed of: Atascosa, Bexar,

went shopping in Hondo Wednesday. Gonzales, Hays, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, They were accompanied by Sam Iron, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble

of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and T. Wiemers attended a quilting ricio, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mc- Val Verde, Willacy, Wilson, Zavalla. Caughan.

> San Antonio Wesdneday, and re- in each of the four other districts. turned the same day.

Prof. Roensch and his agricultural govern the contest: class returned from the Dallas Fair I. Farming status last Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Roensch returned from The Reformation will be celebrat- a visit at Lylte Monday.

> IN TODAY'S GAME WITH MAVERICKS AT PEARSALL

Starting with a big Pep Rally and Bonfire on Thursday night Hondo prepared for its march into the territory of the Pearsall Mavericks on Friday, November 1. Speeches, snake dance and a shirt tail parade were the program for the blood thirsty crowd of Owl boosters.

The team goes on the field today strenghtened by the return of all but three of their members from the injuried list. Windrow and Jones will be ready for serving in the backfield, while Pettis is ready to take end and catch the passes tossed by the shifty during the Master Farmer Banquet Captain Don Windrow. Jack Moss, stellar guard, Jack Fusselman and Albert Haegelin are the three of the Feather Flock that must remain on the bench.

The Hondo team must enter the game as the underdogs again according to the dopesters. But only by the dopester. That bitter dose, last years' tie, must be adminstered to the Mavericks this time. The Pearsall team is supposed to have the best defence. The Mavericks held Uvalde 14 to 0, while the Coyotes scored 50 points against Hondo. Subtracting 14 from 50 and dividing by 2 for the breaks of the game, Pearsall had an 18 point or three touchdown defence than Hondo. The offence of the two is not comparable as neither of the two have scored on an opponent they have both played. Let's all go the Pearsall and POUR IT ON THE MAVERICKS.

FOR RENT.

The residence of E. H. Frerich all be for rent on and after Augus

The case of State vs. Medina-Bexar-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1, in which Medina County sued for taxes was this week decided in favor of the defendant Company in the 4th Court of Civil Appeals. It will now be carried to the State Supereme Court.

Mrs. Geo. Cameron fell while at Dunlay. about her household duties Sunday and broke her right arm. She is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

Mr. Wesley Lienweber, Lawrence Brucks, Boy Finger and Ralph De Montel attended the St. Mary's football game in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass, Jr., were here Thursday from Castroville visiting Mrs. Haass' mother, Mrs. Geo. Cameron.

For Sale-Wuritzer Trumpet, C, B-Flat and A. In good condition and cheap. Apply at O. H. Miller's 13-3tpd. HONDO,

NEW CONTEST FOR VOCATION-AL STUDENTS.

We have had Master Farmer Conducted with the idea that the most Rev. J. H. Estes returned from the outstanding vocational students of the fine work of these boys will be Mr. Herman Faseler bought a brought to the attention of the state, publicly.

This new contest is conducted by

gressive Farmer. The state has been divided into

District Number 4-Southwest Brown, Cameron, Coleman, Concho, Mrs. Will Harris and Mrs. Baker Dimmitt, Edwards, El Paso, Frio, Kleberg, Lavaca, La Salle, Llano, Mesdames Harrison Wilson and E. Medina, Nueces, Runnels, San Pat-

The prizes are \$100.00 to the win-Mr. Charles Burgin was out from ner and \$50.00 each for the winners The following score card will

1. Kind and scope of enter-2. Managerial responsibility .. 8 3. Working capital and equipment available . II. Ability to farm ... 1. Accomplishments in home projects 2. Other farming experience.. 10

III. Earning and invest-1. Earnings from farming .... 15 2. Investments in farming IV. Ability to work with others 10 V. Leadership VI. Scholarship

Total Entrants to the contest will close on November 15.

The cash prize will be awarded at Dallas in January, 1930. For the occasion the winners will

be given a free trip to Dallas as guests of The Progressive Farmer Company. At that time those five outstanding vocational students of Texas will be presented to the most prominent business men and agricultural leaders of the state.

"RIOMEDINA NEWS."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belzung and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkholder of San Antonio were the guests of Chas. T. Wurzbach and family Sunday.

Miss Martha Ahr of San Antonio returned to her home after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Edwin R. Wurzbach marketed a bunch of fat cattle at San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boehme and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wurzbach were at Castroville one day this

C. J. Ahr made a business trip to San Antonio the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele and Allin Hugele of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler and O. W. Huegele and family Sunday.

Chas. T. Wurzbach and daughters, Misses Katy and Clara, were Alamo City visitors Wednesday.

Miss Hilda Wurzbach is spending a few days with Joe Steinle and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsmeyer and Miss Louise Ahr were at Castroville one day this week.

FREE! FREE!

Saturday November 2 only. One Tulip Bulb with each 50c purchase if asked for.

SALE! SALE!

Big Nyal 2 for 1 Sale coming soon. Watch for date.

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Entire Week FRIDAY, NOV. 1st 'Covered Wagon" of the Talking OWEN WISTER'S When you call me that, smile! famous The days of the Golden West reborn! You see, HEAR the spectacular action! Cattle swimming a raging river—bronco busting—range ballads—natural beauty! GARY COOPER . WALTER HUSTON RICHARD ARLEN . . . MARY BRIAN Paramount New Show World Picture **ALL-TALKING** NO ADVANCE Love! Tender pathos! Action!
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MOTHER'S with China Ware. Per Package

AMPBELL'S TOMATO. 2 Cans for

OLD DUTCH, 2 Cans for

Mystery Special ANOTHER BARGAIN

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